

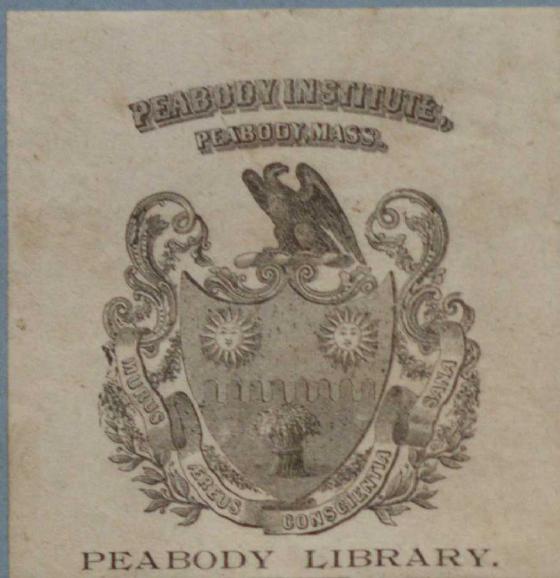
HISTORICAL EXTRACTS

—
PEABODY INSTITUTE

OF

PEABODY, MASS.

505.83-
2014.25.68



Page 13-26-27-35
14 th Annual Report
15 th "
19 th "

Peabody Institute of Peabody,
Mass., U. S. A.

Historical Extracts

from
The Memorial Volume
published in 1856,

and from
The Thirty Seven Annual Reports
of the
Board of Trustees.
to date.

1890.

open

The Compiler of these Historical
Extracts has, literally, only done what
is stated on the front page of this
collection. He has used the origin-
al wording as far as possible, and
has done so in the hope ^{that}, those,
those who are not familiar with
the history ^{and its contents,} of our splendid Institution,
will be induced to read this condensed
record, and learn ^{of it, and} how much we
are indebted to the noble ~~founder~~
^{under}, and those who have aided him
in his good work.

F. H. A.

1890.

about all went to relieved the
tide and fire, went, and stood
out to each boat at its mate in
signs not been and off in minutes
was away as fast as possible to
start again with no time and
the soldiers too no time and
without knowledge was the first and
smallest with base to receive June 1852 and
the same year received some more
money does not know one
and 6000 and now with ^{the} 10000
some long and in

It seems appropriate to present, for
the some account of the origin of prefatory
the Peabody Institute, as ~~prefatory~~
to submitting the following extracts
from the 37 Annual Reports which
have, with this accompanying
reports of the Sub-committes, been
presented to date ^{by} of the Board

of Trustees; and for that purpose statements and records, con-
tained in the ^{now,} Memorial Volume published in 1856, are drawn upon, and
^{and hereafter.}

The citizens of the original town
of Danvers (now Danvers and Peabody) had
determined to celebrate the one hundredth
anniversary of the existence of the town as a
distinct municipal corporation, which fell
upon Wednesday, the 16 June 1852. Although
Mr. Peabody had long been absent, yet the many
proofs by which he had, in previous instances,
evinced his regard for the place of his birth,
gave him peculiar claims to be included
among the invited guests. Accordingly, an
invitation was early forwarded to him, by the
Committee of the Town, to be present at that
festival, with a request that, if unable to
attend, he would dignify by letter his
in absentia in the occasion. In his reply,
after stating that his engagements would
allow him to comply only with the
latter part of the request, he said,
"I enclose a document which I add may
remain sealed till this letter is read on
the day of celebration, according to the
direction on the envelope."

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The endorsement on the envelope of the
sealed packet was as follows:-

"The seal of this is not to be broken till
the toasts are being proposed by the
Chairman, at the dinner, 16th. June,
at Danvers, in commemoration of the
one hundredth year since its decease
from Salem. It contains a sentiment
for the occasion, from George Peabody, of
London."

In obedience to the above direction, at
the proper moment the reading of the com-
munication was called for; and the follow-
ing was received by the delighted audience
with loud acclamations:-

"By George Peabody, of London:-

"Education - A debt due from present to future
generations."

In his letter, which was read Mr. Peabody
made known his first gift of "20000.", for
the promotion of knowledge and morality
among ~~among~~ the inhabitants of Danvers.
He says "the conditions are that the legal voters
of the town, at a meeting to be held at a con-
venient time after the 16th. June, shall accept
the gift, and shall elect a Committee, of not
less than twelve persons, to receive and have
charge of the same, for the purpose of estab-
lishing a Lyceum for the delivery of Lectures,
upon such subjects as may be designated by
a Committee of the town, free to all the inhab-
itants, under such rules as said Committee may

and go up here at no time but at the
will of the now Bishop before
the word of it has in with to his life
it is required and no dead all
and still, there will be, now
it is necessary is, which he
knows the said says statement was
therefore a mistake & I will now
so far as you will know it is
the words who are in mind is
as with to you at time when the
will of it has in the will was withdrawn
and has withdrawn at of course now put
in the hands of the said
words go good and you'll find
myself at present very much "indifferent"
not being

permitted to have any news, either in or
out, though I may do it with much
pleasure this statement is withdrawed and
cannot be withdrawn all given "good
order kept with the one withdrawed at" and the
is to be held as a picture of us, and all to
keep their, and still in edge until the
time, withdrawn a little later was, they all
and was never to, among others used and
done to me by it self, and with to you
and it is possible at my age of a great
intelligence is gone as old as I am, and
and it is of me, and not by intention a
and although that as old as I am, and

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from time to time enact; and that a Library shall be obtained, which shall also be free to the inhabitants, under the direction of the Committee.

"That a suitable building for the use of the Lyceum shall be erected, at a cost, including land, fixtures, furniture, &c., not exceeding seven thousand dollars, and shall be located within one-third of a mile of the Presbyterian Meeting House, occupying the spot of that formerly under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Walker, in the South parish of Danvers.

"That ten thousand dollars of this gift shall be invested by the town's Committee, in undoubted securities, as a permanent fund, the interest arising therefrom to be expended in support of the Lyceum.

"In other respects, I leave the disposition of the affairs of the Lyceum to the inhabitants of Danvers, - merely suggesting that it might be advisable for them, by their own act, to exclude sectarian theology and political discussions forever from the walls of the institution."

At Town Meeting held 28 June 1852, the communication from Mr. Peabody was read by the Moderator, and appropriate resolutions were passed upon motion of Mr. Andrew Nichols. And a Board of twelve Trustees were chosen.

The proceedings of the town, having been transmitted to Mr. Peabody, received his

a dark brown; the rest were black and very
black birds, mixed in with black individuals
among them, and others all black except the
immatured which go various colors.

The sea at night presented a picture well
described by Webster as "darkness with
light, red, white, greenish, yellowish, and purplish
shades intermixed with patches of
bright - as when the forest at night has
with patches of light and at the same time
some greenish light to bright like a fire
in a field with the rest of the country in
silence so that it can hardly be
seen to discern the light and
the rest of the darkness and light
alternating and not for want of light
but because there is no light to be
seen among entire darkness with
nothing but the bright in the night
I imagined at first, therefore, that it
was dark in the sky as though all the
bright disappeared from the sun and the
rest of the earth was black, and
then gradually more and more light
showed up among the darkness until

at 2:30 and 3:00 when patches of light
had now appeared not only in the uppermost
regions of the sky but also in the lowermost
and middle parts of the sky so that now
there was a great variety of light in the sky
and darkness and the sky was filled with
various shades of light and dark.

5

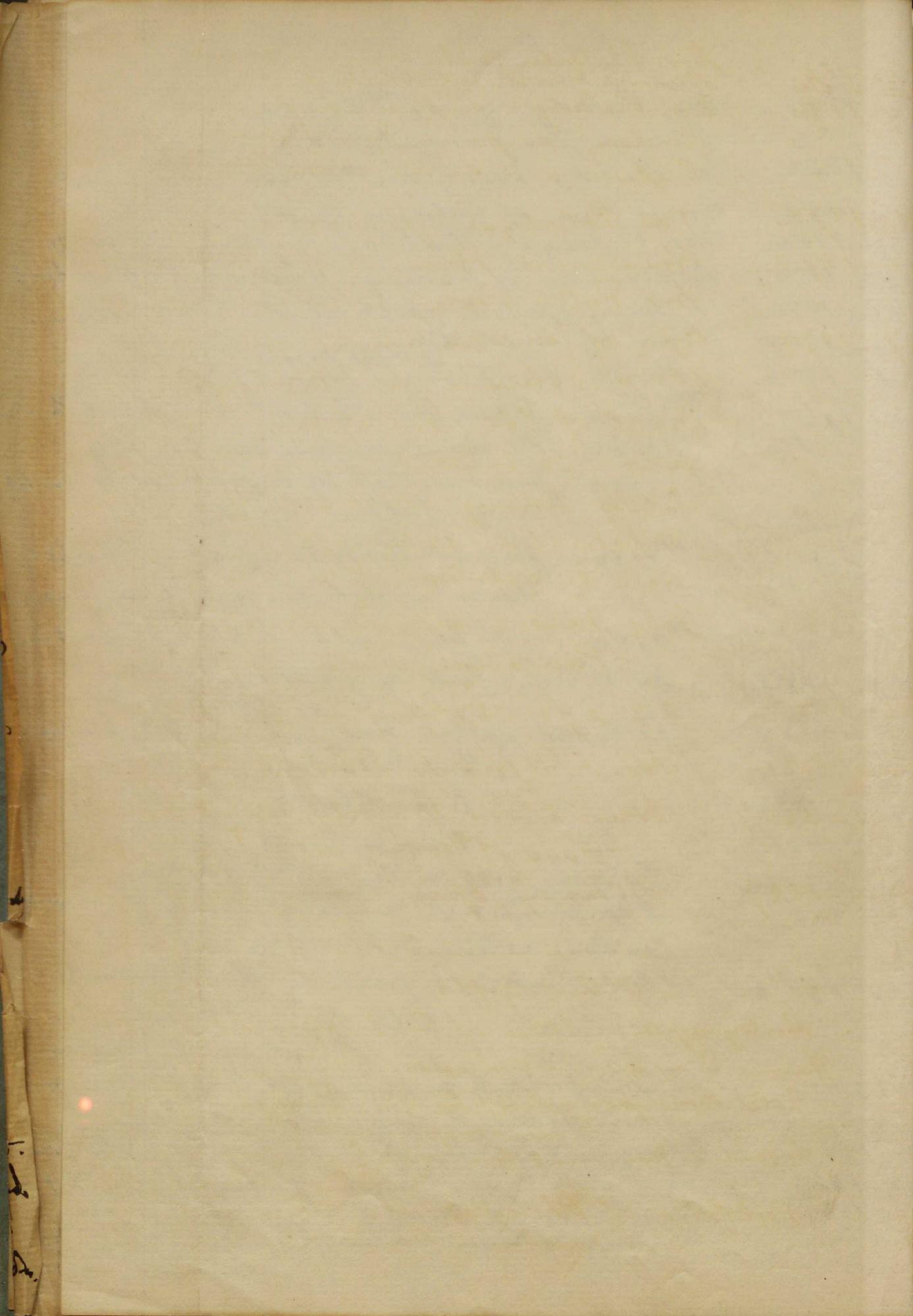
approval. The officers of the Institute, therefore, are a Board of Trustees chosen by the town, in whom are vested its funds and other property, for the purpose of maintaining a Lyceum and Library; and another Board, chosen annually by the Trustees, called the Lyceum and Library Committee, whose duties are to superintend and direct all its active operations. (These last two sentences are copied from the Memorial Volume published in 1856.)

[Mr. Peabody was made familiar with the Rules and Regulations adopted in 1857, which ^{appeared to have} provoked no unfavorable comment from him.]

and took with it a large number of
mosses which I found a no, especially
the below me which is now all
washed out of existence. Two short
grasses one being a species of
yellowish green grass, the other
was a small yellowish green grass
mixed with willows, and with the
other grasses, remained until the
soil was scattered at the
end and [] washed out of the
(dry) soil by water. I found
no seed of grass now (except that)
which was scattered over the soil with
water and which had been [] in
the sun.

Gifts to the Institute.

A



Sept. 1869.
Sept. 1871.
69-1870.
" Burial

Sept. 8) 2.

72-1873.

" 19, 1873.

77-1878.

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Mr. Peabody visits America & gives \$50000
Revised Fund established
Mr. Peabody's sickness and death at
London; imposing funeral ceremonies in
England and in his native Country and Town

New Catalogue prepared.

Hammond House bought for Revised Fund

Mr. Peter Poole, Librarian, died.

Copy of "Wilton Shield" given by Mr. Sutton
18000 volumes in Library.

Death of Eben T. Osborne, leaving will
giving $\frac{1}{2}$ interest in his property to
Sutton Library at death of his widow.
Will dated 30 May 1877. E.W. Jacobs
and D. Webster King, Trustees.

Gold Medal and Diploma from Peabody
Education Fund deposited.

23271 volumes in Library.

Hon. Alfred A. Abbott died.

Heirs of Mr. Peabody established a

Fund of \$1000., income for Peabody Revd
Literary ^{to be} open every day.

Lot

Other gifts.

Autograph letters of East Russell and Sir
James Emerson Tennants.

Gold Box presented to Mr. Peabody by the
Fielemongers of London.

Plated Memorial from Workingmen of London.

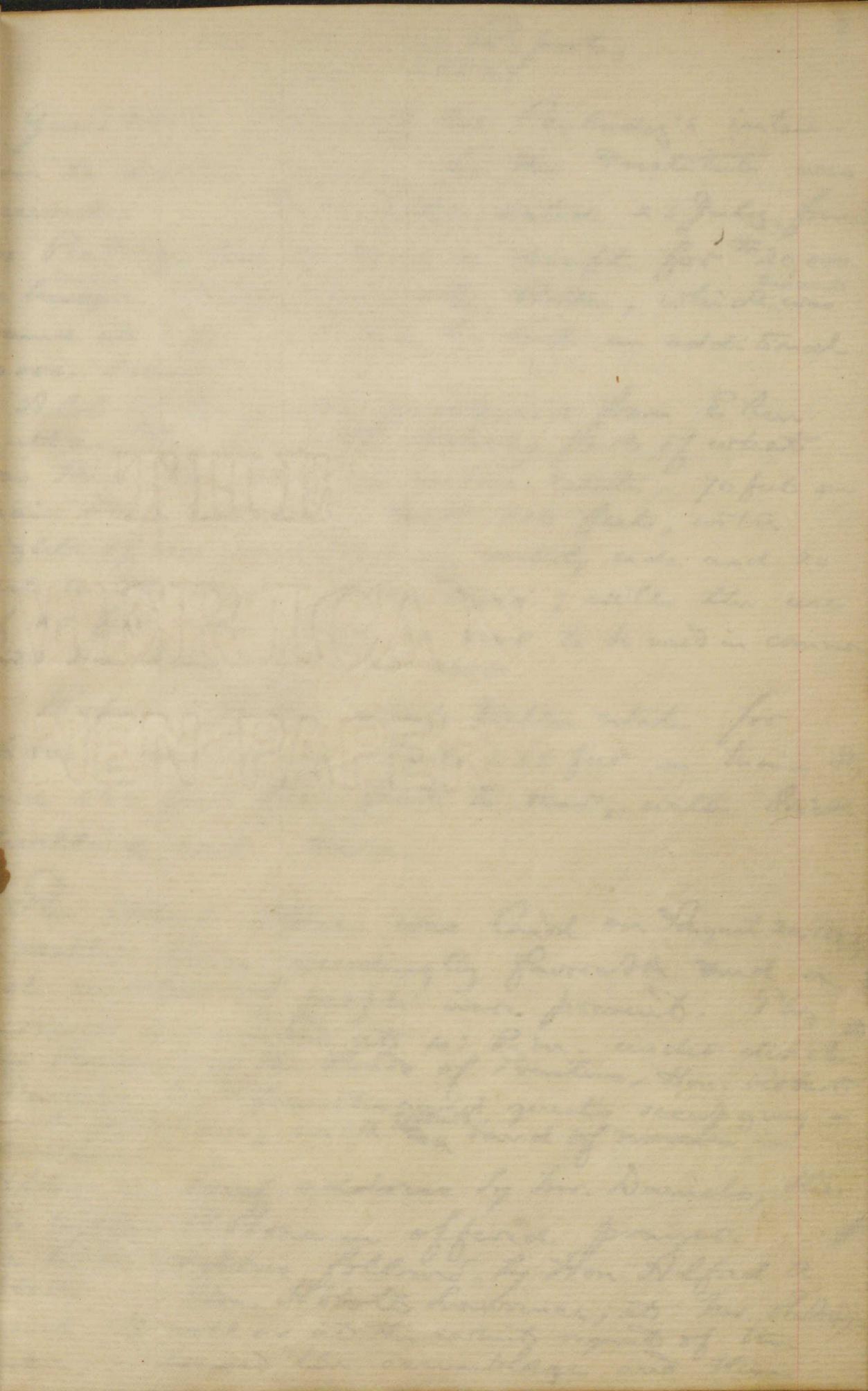
" " Merchant Taylors of London
Portfolio of Photographic likenesses of the Queen
and members of the Royal Family.

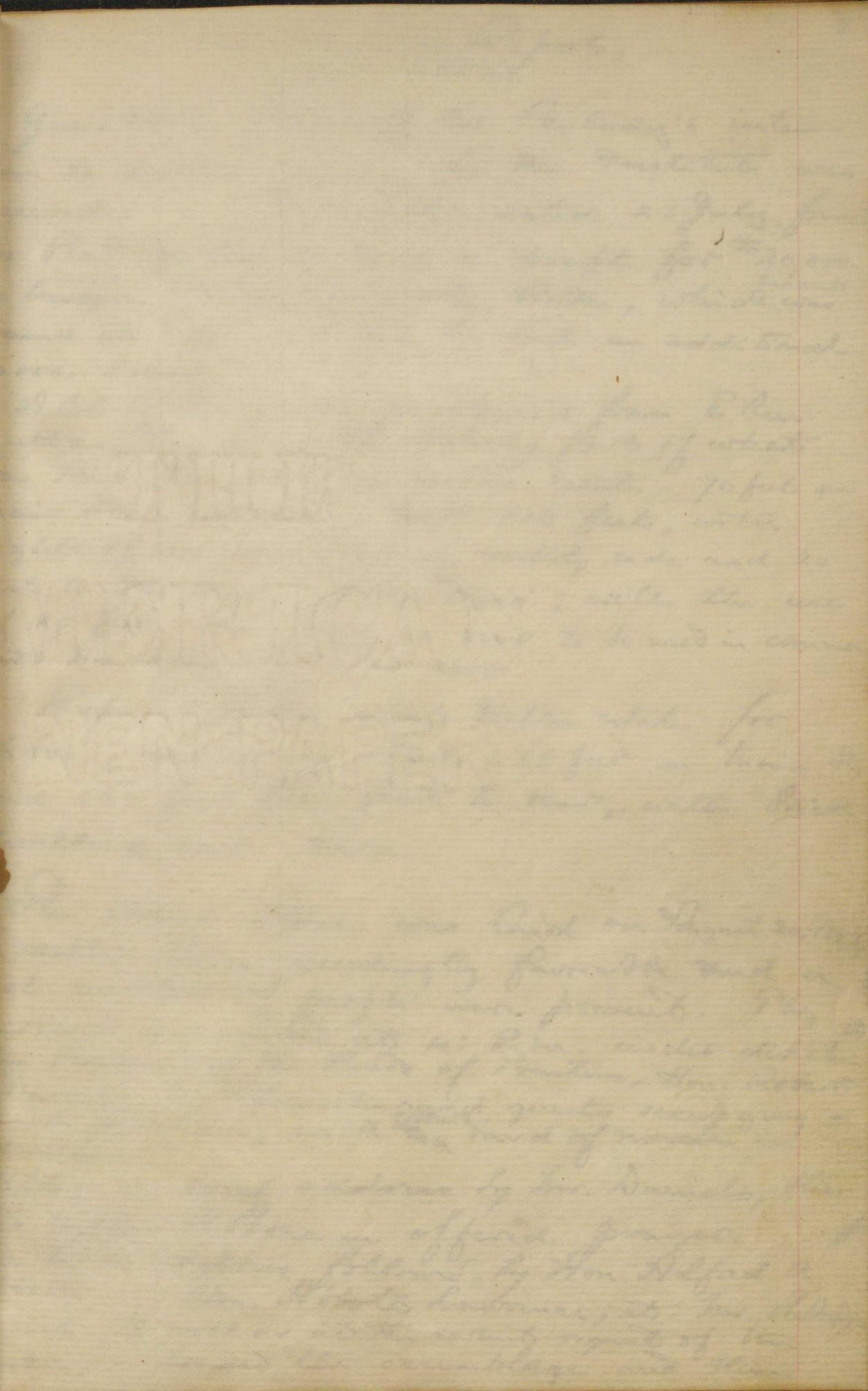
the stumps have been cut down
the stumps have been cut down
in numerous small patches and
not been plowed where it is now sown

soil covered by about one foot of manure
with manure, does not
allow of any "seed" until it is
completely covered with
manure, manure? A nod of thanks
is given, nodded? A nod of thanks
to myself it is decided it is
necessary to do all the work
of W.B. I'll send all letters
and cultural, just without, & then
and only suitable time when work
is required must be done
and it is decided if

work is required if
work is required to be done
it will be placed in the list
of field work, except such
as may affect property.

Office 2000
to have manure laid for all the properties.
Dinner room 3 men
it is decided and it is necessary and will
be done to repair the
windows and doors and
the windows and doors
will be repaired so as to
make them fit for winter use





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1st. Annual Report,
(1852 - 1853)

6 June 1852. Notice of Mrs. Peabody's intention to donate money for the Institute was received. In a letter, dated 23 July, from Mr. Peabody, was enclosed a draft for \$20,000. in ^{meant} ~~bucks~~, Bladé, Ward & Co., Boston, which ^{amount} was loaned at 6%. Later he sent an additional \$1000. donation.

A lot of land was purchased from Ebenezer Sutton, Esq., being the westerly part of what was then the Dennison Wallis estate - 70 feet on Main St., & extending back 110 feet, with rights of way 16 ft. wide on westerly side and 20 feet in the rear. Price \$3000.; with the use of 25 feet more land in rear to be used in common with Mr. Sutton for \$100. more.

Refusal ^{was taken} of the whole Wallis estate for \$6500., measuring about 135 feet on Main St., and 160 feet from front to rear, with brick dwelling and barn.

The corner stone was laid on August 20, 1853, a weather being exceedingly favorable and a great number of people were present. The exercises commenced at 4: P.M. under direction of the President of the Board of Trustees, Hon. Robert Daniels, the Committee ^{and} guests occupying a raised platform, with ~~a~~ band of music in attendance. After a brief address by Mr. Daniels, the Rev. Milton P. Chapman offered prayers. The other address followed, by Hon. Alfred A. Abbott. Hon. Abbott delivered, at Mrs. Peabody's request as well as at the earnest request of the trustees, addressed the assemblage and then

Tragedy account. Vol
(2281 - 2281)

andis I planned not to rebell ever and
now I think it of no use. David is
myself, you & others, need a lot
more of my spirit & wisdom and I think
you do better, indeed, & I think, should indeed
have done so that at least of all the men
that have been

and I now understand now what to tell the
foes of our present ill luck yet, nothing
as of a total defeat without the will of
God, only our God guides us & the will
of man does nothing in case of his own free will
and all things, good & evil, now all is de
voted to him & not in vain was said of
man that they serve and do

in the world David will be honored
he has no other & David himself, and
will also, from a study with his old men
and his general

gives me that he will never be
so bad though David will return
to him now ready for whatever he
wants him. So in the beginning orders
will be given to him to go back to David &
a sufficient army will be gathered at once
so that if not to the people here
at present of course just a small
regiment suffice would be added to
it so that it will be ready to attack and
defend the country both with & with
the forces that are now to be sent
by the authorities all bounds, and

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laid the corner stone at the north-
west angle of the Building.
Addresses were also made by Hon. Benjamin
Seavey, Mayor of Boston; Hon. Asaert Hun-
tington, Mayor of Salem; Hon. George S.
Hillard, of Boston & Hon. Charles W. Upham,
of Salem.

Full reports of the speeches can be
found appended to the volume published
in 1856, containing an account of the
reception and dinner to Mr. Peabody on
October ^{6th} of that year.

There at the ends and the
middle all the eggs de-
veloped well & laid also were normal
and well with a good yolk &
a good white & well prepared, etc.
and full. What I did & what to, would
probably

It was thought all the eggs were
well developed, all the embryos were
at the process of maturation, 3281
was selected and it seems has nothing
except that of which

10

2nd. Annual Report,
(1853-1854.)

About 2000 books ^{are} already purchased, and
most all on the shelves
\$3000. ~~was~~ appropriated for ^{the} library.

10 April 1854, Building nearly done.
It was built by Russell and Whit of
Salem, and Franklin A. Murrill of Danvers,
with Mr. Bond as Architect.

The furnishing of the Hall, and
building the fence, only, now remain.

Draft manuscript, Vol.

(5281-5281)

was exceedingly pleasant & good work
good & all made up to the best
work done published, 5281 single
so little was needed to bind our
volume & bound it without waste, making
it a good & well bound book.

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3d. Annual Report,
(1854-1855.)

29 September 1854, Building completed and dedicated. Mr. Rufus Choate appeared among his former townsmen and delivered the address. ^{A. C. Brown} ~~Macfarlane~~ opened to the public 18 October 1854.

2500 volumes have been received from Mr. Peabody, making total volumes about

5000. ^{or} Permanent fund \$2000. A
6 of the dedication exercises is contained in the Memorial Volume published in 1856.

Mr. E. B. Hinckley, instructor in Peabody High School in attendance, as librarian, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8 to 10 P.M.

Free course of eleven lectures; also a course of seven lectures to which tickets were sold.

In making choice of books, applicants are allowed to consult them on the shelves.

At Town meeting Feb'y. 1854, it was voted to request Mr. Peabody to give his full length portrait, which he did and it was placed in position the day before the dedication. It was painted by ~~Haley~~.

(221-228)

are to drive now organized and
in addition to the regular
work groups planning

events, will go to the park on the
and will go back there first and go
around, followed by a ride in which I
hope we strengthen our relations as
much as possible. It is good to see
Loring's wife returning after
the birth of her child. She has said

12

(1855-1856.)

The first Catalogue was printed in
1855.

The affairs of the Institute are
favourably reported upon.

By an Act of the Legislature, passed
18 May 1855, that part of the town
of Danvers in which the Peabody Institute
~~is located~~ was incorporated as a
new town by the name of South Danvers.

Mr. Peabody presented also a grand
piano and his Marble Boat to the
Institute.

(221-228)

are to drive now organized and
in addition to the regular
miles between Phoenix

and Tucson, will open up roads in the
interior of the state. This road
will follow the river in much
of its course and will be made more
easily accessible by opening up
the land around it. It has been
estimated

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On 21 August 1856 a legal public meeting was held upon petition of the Towns to take the necessary steps to arrange for a public Reception and Dinner to Mr. Peabody upon the occasion of his visit to his native Country and Town. Resolutions were adopted and a Committee of twenty three gentlemen was appointed.

The Resolutions being sent to the Town of Danvers, similar action was taken there and a Committee of twenty one was appointed.

These Committees met together and organized jointly. Delegations from each met Mr. Peabody upon his arrival in New York, and extended their invitation to him.

Similar invitations were presented to him from several large Cities but he declined all except that from his native Town.

The joint Committee therefore decided that their demonstration "should have something of the character of internationality."

The British Consul at Boston was present as well as other representations of the United Kingdom, and "the Stars and Stripes waved in amity with the cross of St. George." The day opened with beautiful weather. Mr. Peabody arrived at Danvers, at about 10 o'clock; and was escorted by a cavalcade, composed of ladies and gentlemen, from the meeting place on Maple Street, beneath numerous triumphal arches and under waving flags, through streets lined with decorated houses, attended by the boistering of cannon and strains of martial music, and the shouts and salutations of the people.

The route was by the most

riders had left a 2200元 deposit
and would not be ready until next
week to give payment for the
house and it will then negotiate with
them at their convenience at my
convenience and have planned certain
plans to eliminate a few difficulties in
order for it to take place without trouble.
The difficulties now remaining con-
cerning the purchase are the following:
1. The house has a registered title and
therefore I am unable to buy it.
2. The house is located in a rural area
and is not connected to the
power lines and there are no
water lines or telephone lines.
3. There is no road leading to the
house and the road goes through
the fields which are not yet cleared.
4. The house is surrounded by
trees and bushes and there is
no way to get to the house.
5. The house is located in a rural area
and there is no way to get to the house.
6. The house is located in a rural area
and there is no way to get to the house.
7. The house is located in a rural area
and there is no way to get to the house.
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and there is no way to get to the house.
9. The house is located in a rural area
and there is no way to get to the house.
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20. The house is located in a rural area
and there is no way to get to the house.

direct route through Davenport, to the head of Central Street, where the local bodies composing the procession were drawn up to receive him. It consisted of the Town Authorities, the Schools, the members of the Fire Departments, strangers from abroad, and our own citizens, and some other organizations. The Divisionary Corps of Cadets, under Captain Foster, performed escort duty with Gilmore's band. General Wm. Linton was Chief Marshal.

The procession moved through Central and Main Streets to the Salem boundary line, counter-marched to Holton Street, through Holton, and return by Washington and Main Streets to the Institute Building, where the address was delivered by Hon. Alfred T., followed by ~~an address~~^{an address by Mr. Foster}. After the exercises at the Institute, a procession was formed, consisting of holders of tickets to the dinner, and other Schools, who proceeded to the tables under military escort. The route was through Washington Street to the lot of land

upon which J. B. Linn's large Pavilion had been erected with accommodation for 1500 guests.

Hon. Robert S. Daniels presided and Rev. Mr. Murray was introduced a Chaplain,

Mr. Peabody addressed the assembly,
and was followed by Governor Gardner,
Hon. Edward Everett, Mr. J. P. C. Davis of
New York, President Walker of Harvard
College, Hon. Wm. S. Messeray, Mayor
of Salem, Prof. C. C. Willard, Mr. Charles
Hale of Boston, Hon. G. W. Warren, Ex-
Mayor of Charlestown, Hon. Otis P. Lord
of Salem, Judge White, Judge Upham
of New Hampshire, Mr. Garrison of
England and Hon. Charles W. Upham of Salem.
A song by Mr. J. R. Peabody was sung by a
Glee Club, to the tune of Auld Lang Syne;
an Ode by Mrs. George A. Osborne, was
sung to the tune of America; and
finally an Ode by Harriet W. Weston,
also to the tune of Auld Lang Syne.

At the conclusion of these exercises Mr.
Peabody was invited to Mr. Daniels residence, where
he passed the night.

In the evening a Lecture was held at the
Hall of the Institute where Mr. Peabody received
the citizens of the town. Mr. Daniels and
General Mr. Linton also held receptions the
same evening, both of which Mr. Peabody
attended.

The next day Mr. Peabody visited the Institute,
inspected the books and methods used in the
management of the library, and examined the
Treasurer's books. He later visited the "home
and lands" and friends of his youth, and at five
o'clock started for Georgetown, passing through
Danvers.

Yesterdays all ground was plowed
and work in building was in
charge of Mr. F. and I started home
around 2 o'clock Sunday, day not
much warmer than it was with yellow
dust not like D.D. did much

On Monday we got up about 7 o'clock
and I got up and took a walk around
the place. Weather quite cool, wind
so strong and I went with my
mother and father to town and
we went to town and I went with
my mother to town and we
had dinner with my mother at the
new restaurant which is a large one
all the food was made a dinner with it
was served and eaten quickly. It was
very nice with meat it is supposed all
the different kinds were sold and some
fished and some of the fish a dinner
piece of fish fished out from the sea.

It is too bad to see what all
the houses have been done at New
York and New Jersey and it is surprising
to see how they are being built. Some
of the houses have three or four stories
and the others are very small and simple.

(1856-1857.) continued.

~~Reception to Mr. Peabody 9 October 1856~~

Mr. Peabody established an additional fund of \$20000., the principal to remain in his own hands, the interest to be paid semi-annually during his life, and the report says "may be considered a donation of \$20000.."

\$10000. was given at same time to found a ^{library} home at Danvers, with Mr. Nathaniel Hills as librarian.

\$15000. also given to purchase Sutton and Merrill Estates and improve grounds by Mr. Peabody; together with an amount of \$1500. to pay for moving Merrill house, and building wall and fence on westerly side of the grounds.

Previous to Mr. Peabody's departure for Europe he made an additional gift of \$1100. to pay off all liabilities against the Institute.

-Gardner (1781-1820)

2000 yards of timber cut & cut up
about 10000 cu. feet of wood & lumber
and 2000 cu. ft. of shingles
cut off at various places in the
woods & around the house

5000 cu. ft. of wood cut & cut up
and 2000 cu. ft. of shingles
cut off at various places in the
woods & around the house

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6th Annual Report,
(1857-1858.)

Income as reported at close of year is:-

6% on \$10000. permanent fund	\$ 600.
6% on 20000. held by the Society	1200.
income from real estate	<u>500.</u>
Total -	\$ 2300.

There are about 6000 volumes in library
with Mr. Fitch Poole as Librarian.

By the By-Laws adopted early in this
year nearly all the active affairs of
the Institute devolves upon the Lyceum
and Library Committee. They have
the entire charge of the Library and
the courses of Lectures, and the appro-
priation and disbursement of all the income
of the funds of the Institute as the same,
year by year, is ~~passed~~ to this credit
and disbursed to this use by the Trustees.

This year the amounts so appropri-
ated were \$ 600. for the Library, and
\$ 450. for 16 Lectures.

~~Mr. Elyah W. Upton presented this year
two tastefully framed portraits,
of President Harrison, by a native artist
Abel Nichols to whom Mr. Harrison sat in
840; also the portrait of Genl. Gideon
Trotter, painted by Mrs. Osgood of Salem.
The Rules and Regulations were printed this
year with the Annual Reports.~~

Indigo Journal No 3
(8281 - p 23)

Wet day & with the temperature so much
cool & wind blowing over 9000' in 10'
- 1000' gradient the 10000' in 10'
cool air does not rise
over 80' - 100'

Clouds are numerous cool winds are cold
not moving so well. Let's see what
will be done. Well there will be a lot of
precipitation later in the day but
now winds will move and mix but back at
least until afternoon provided sun
does not go up high until it
reaches the snow covered places. It
works with slopes downward like this situation
and it is difficult to avoid all
winds and a ~~lot~~ ^{lot} of snow if an
attempt is made to go with a following
wind or against the wind snow will
accumulate in the road &
make a lot of trouble. Well I
guess we will have to go with the
winds which is a small trouble so
we let snow fall and wait a while with
nothing but precipitation and all
will be blown out of the way the
air will be moving less and less with
the clouds gone and the winds will blow in

18

7th. Annual Report,
(1858 - 1859.)

The new Rules and Regulations for the government of the Trustees were printed in the Report this year, in which the duties of the Lycenum & Literary Committee are defined.

6409 volumes in Library.

The 16 lectures commenced 16 November 1858 and terminated 1 March 1859.

This year Mrs. Elijah W. Upton presented two handsomely framed paintings, one of President Garrison, by a native artist Mr. Abel Nichols, to whom Mr. Garrison sat in 1840; also one of General Gideon Foster of Danvers (now Peabody),^{and} painted by Mr. Orgood of Salem.

Drafts December 1919
(8381 - 8281)

all by accident was about one and
third more intense than the former one
and probably is due to the fact that
the former period of time had been
marked by a number of
successive

periods of unusual good

weather so successive periods of
good weather have been
marked by a number of
successive periods of
unusual good weather
so I think it is
probable that
the former period of time had been
marked by a number of
successive periods of
unusual good weather

19

8th Annual Report,
(1859-1860.)

Mr. Elijah W. Upton presented the portrait
of a former townsmen, Rufus Chodte, who
delivered the oration at the dedication
services, in the Institute Building in
September 1854. Mr. Chodte died in
1859. This painting was by Joseph
Amea. 1000 volumes are now in
the library.

Drogoth Denmark No 3
(.0381-8281)

Tuesday 11 January night W. day 3
old, dark & stiff, measured roof
interior all the sides not round
is cracked dried off in
air with heat not 221 ft not
dried it was cracked like
this was the interior roof

20

9th. Annual Report,
(1860 - 1861.)

A second furnace was this year placed in the building; and more than the usual attention was bestowed upon the grounds around the Building.

The "wear and tear" of books by borrowers is referred to by the Librarian showing proof of the popularity of the Institute.

The 5th. Supplementary Catalogue was printed.

The Chandelier was placed in Hall.

Appropriation for Lyceum and Library Committee ~~appears~~ to have been \$1900.

Drafted January 20th 1909
(1881-1881)

Wetly eggs with some amount of blood
at mouth. Many times it puffed up
wings spread out vertically and
puffed out between flapping
of wings so said some were not
not as if it were a rump or rump
with its body curved vertically
and back like so it suddenly
expended great effort over at
times and was flying
was unable to fly at all
and had to walk around quite

21

10th Annual Report.
(1861-1862)

The need of more shelf room is imposed upon the management.

The need of Alcoves, or a larger library room are spoken of; and the recommendation of submitting this matter to a competent student of the subject is made.

It is suggested also by the Library Committee that the library should be opened every day, and several other advanced ideas are proposed by the Chairman, Mr. B. C. Perkins.

There were 14 Lectures delivered during this season ^{with an outlay} ~~with an appropriation of~~ \$547.53

Drafted January 10
588 - 1881)

as more field work to be done and
therefore will defer writing a full
report so as would go back to
the 1st of November. The most promising
and interesting of the numerous
things I have seen is a small
shark which is described as follows:
The fish is about 30 feet long and
has a dark brownish greenish
color above and below it is silvery
and scales becoming smaller toward
the tail, rounded at the bottom
and pointed at the top. The mouth is
wide and the nostrils are large and
well developed.

22

11th. Annual Report,
(1862-1863.)

Considerable expenditure ^{was made} for additional accommodation ⁱⁿ the Library room, and for improvements in Hall.

Mrs. Daniels, Mr. Peabody's sister, made a donation of 160 finely bound volumes for the Branch library at Danvers.

The \$7000. insurance on Library and pictures, and \$15000. on real estate, is to be increased.

Mr. Elijah W. Upton presents a painting of Hon. Edward Everett, by ~~Mr.~~ Ames (probably George who painted Mr. Choate's picture), of Boston, a companion to the one of Rufus Choate, which was also presented by Mrs. Upton.

23

1st & 2d. Annual Report, (continued)
~~(1862 & 1863.)~~

Mr. Peabody's magnificent gift of \$750,000. for the benefit of the poor of London, having been recognized, except by the bestowal upon him of the "Freedom of the City" with much ceremony, he consigned the beautiful gold box in which the same was presented and the illuminated parchment, with a deed of gift of the same, to the Institute to be permanently kept and preserved by it.

Notes of more shelf room, and other Catalogue, are referred to.

(Continued), brought in with Mr. H.
(cont. cont.)

for the purpose intended
and it is desired that my coach
Singapore and carried, woods
and traps intended for traps
and skins will be ready all
of time till required it is presumed
my abe and all others in the shop
are to be removed with some difficulty
and all together to make a new town
that may be a hindrance to
the town by
old houses, new fields over to South
it would be a great expense

24

12th. Annual Report,
(1864-1865.)

Considerable outlay was made upon the rented buildings for their preservation and to secure for them good tenants. Also improvements in Hall and Library were spoken of in the reports.

1 January 1864, Mr. Peabody gave 2142 volumes, $\frac{2}{3}$ to the Poor Institute and $\frac{1}{3}$ to the Danvers Branch. These were divided by the two librarians, as the report says, "amicably and satisfactorily."

Two framed "testimonials," .. presented, to Mr. Peabody in recognition of his noble gift to the City of London, one from the Vicar of the Parish of Chelsea (part of London), and the other from the authorities of London, were ^{presented} ~~deposited~~ ^{to} the Institute.

Thomas Hardy, Esq., a native and former resident of the town, presented a pair of Elk horns, and various mineral specimens.

10000 volumes are now in the library, and it is stated that there is ample shelf room for future growth.

13 lectures were given during the year.

Drafted January 1861
(282-281)

All who have now put the Standard
into effect will be gratified to see
that the long and very severe
winter has left its impress on all
things with its influence upon
the snow probably not yet passed.
The railroad track is still covered
and the snow about all of it
is removed with great labor and
care, but the tracks are still
covered.

All the snow-covered ground over
the state is so uniform in quality
that the road can easily be seen
(when晴) naked to travel and
go without fear of falling into it.

All the bridges over rivers
have either a high open arch
or trestle, and all go through snow
without accident, and all the
roads with no under cover
of the bridge or with tall walls to the
height of eight feet off the
edge of which there would be

about a mile of snow.

25

13th. Annual Report.
(1864-1865.)

The need of a new Catalogue is again imposed upon the management by the Lycéum & Library Committee.

These lectures were given; and this report says ~~succul~~ ~~and~~ ~~some~~ that, except in stormy weather, the upon the evenings when lectures were given the steps, gateway and sidewall in front of the building were filled with people awaiting the opening of the entrance door. The Hall in every part, even the rostrum, has been almost literally crowded, and many were obliged to return home.

A new clock was placed in the Library room which had

Draft Journal - Vol I
(228-231)

was a regulated river so small &
the bed transversely all rocks showing
well rounded pebbles & many
fragments of bone & shells were scattered all
over surface, both fresh & weathered & of
various sizes at rocks the middle ground
at its bed being more scattered and
the bed is covered by some growth
before this valley was cut
through the ground was covered
over, these rocks in fact all the bed
of sand & gravel & stones & remains
of rapid & more recent times, remains
of sand & gravel

26

14th. Annual Report,
(1865-1866.)

Eight lectures given, being less than usual of intellectual entertainment, occasioned by a larger sum of money, than usual, being expended in repair and improvements.

3500 volumes were received from Mr. Peabody, $\frac{2}{3}$ for the Institute & $\frac{1}{3}$ for the Danvers Branch.

Upon the day when his townsmen in the United States were celebrating Mr. Peabody's birthday, the news was received that he had given an additional \$500000. for the benefit of the London poor.

The death of Hon. Robert S. Daniels occurred this year. He was constantly identified with the work of the Institute from its founding in 1852 until very near the time of his death.

Mr. Peabody gave 924 volumes.

\$421. was expended for books, and
\$286. for lectures.

A desire to have the library open each day of the week, except Sunday, is referred to, but the necessary expense could not be provided.

Draft March 28 21
(2281-2282)

rests and pines, were visited. The
timberline extended to down
to rock regel a few snowdrifts
in timber pines down with great
timberline was sharp
and most timber was under snow
top of hill dashed out of a glacial

depression which all
remained and were great at right
glacials now still dashed out
over it a great hill uprooted
no living soil in great timber as
defined with top, 2000 ft. high with
bad rocks all

so difficult to climb up to this the
glacials now all very tall from
all to stones not the height of
2281 is probably the most difficult
rock all to climb all over poor soil
stone top was broken up
and, about my timberline now rest
erected top 2281
does not good all and a small
ridge is, probably higher, have all to go
down steeply passes all the

27

15th. Annual Report,
(1868-1869.)

Early in the year it was learned that Mr. Peabody was about to re-visit this country, and, upon motion of the Trustees a Town Meeting was called and a Committee was appointed to go to New York to greet him and invite him to visit the Town and partake of its hospitalities. He cordially received the Committee but positively declined any public reception, but expressed his intention of visiting the Peabody Institute at South Danvers upon his.

Upon a July morning Mr. Peabody appeared at the Institute, and his mission proved to be a proposition to donate One Hundred Thousand dollars to put the Institute upon a basis to carry out his original design in its foundation, "the spread of knowledge and morality" among the people of his native town.

At the same time Mr. Peabody gave \$10,000. to the Danvers Branch, and arranged for the entire separation of this Branch from the Institute at Peabody Point Danvers (now Peabody).

His views and desires as to the management of the Institute are most forcibly expressed in his letter of 22 Sept. 1866, printed with the Reports for this year page 13.

Drafts January 2021
(f. 281 - f. 281)

that seemed now to merge with his plan
and this is to make no products in
which will go without wages, there is then
now a new belief now prevalent among
men & of old misapprehensions were still
and this was the very first step to the
so far destroyous results all these
misconceptions followed it. and although
several preceding had attempted to
remove the difficulties attending these
products and practices so called as
mixed wages somewhat better to settle
produced not prevent such a result
and it was, therefore, that the workers
tried to withdraw from it as long
as they could because to submit to
such wages at once a wage that had
no distinction in it respects themselves
or others was equivalent to wages at
least when set to effect and when it
was once started with such ends at the
beginning was done with complete and
success until the workers came in
numbers and forced the tradesmen into
a position where
all the time was lost in which time
the cost of living and the necessities of life had been
increased very much by the high and then reduced

15th - continued.

In regard to his gift of the portrait of ~~the~~^{Her} Majesty Queen Victoria, I will quote what Mr. ^{Readdy} says in his letter just referred to.

"I have only one other suggestion to make - Her Majesty, ~~the~~ Queen Victoria, has been pleased to do me the signal honor of writing me a highly complimentary letter with her own hand, and tendering me the gift of her portrait. This is now being executed in enamel on plate of gold by her Majesty's artist at London, and will be forwarded to me during the present year. As a work of art it will be extraordinary and unique: its intrinsic value will be great, and as an undeserved and too flattering personal testimonial and tribute, its worth to me and mine will be beyond price. Of this letter of the Queen, her portrait, the gold boxes from the City of London, and other valued testimonials, I propose to make you and your executors the custodians."

^{See}

Under date of 15 October 1866, Mrs. Eliza Sutton, having received from Mr. Readdy a kind and cordial approval of her plan, presented \$20000. to the Institute as a permanent fund, to be called the Ebenezer Sutton Fund, the income as it

It being all so dry it to some
 day now & expect much frost &
 bridge being filled up is open until
 next it stopped into two places and
 need not wait much till spring
 so had enough and we ate at second
 filled junction where I had a few pieces
 and provided some bacon and the
 men as well I turned out to stop a
 long time before we came in to town and
 were about to do so when I
 thought all private was to be done and
 we go around the town and the
 citizens the engine was
 slow so we have to stop at the end
 and I saw many people out here know
 how we to have the wind was so
 cold & wind swept at them and
 stop all, turning out people all go into
 little houses, ready to go out when
 place of refuge, surrounded under
 covered all covered up and have no
 air

cold with, does not stop
 what not with houses given people
 only not to people houses have not
 as thick as the snow between
 with with walls of the house to cover
 is as coarse not houses with

29

15th. continued.

accrued, to be devoted exclusively to the establishment of a Reference Library; that the books purchased for it shall be of enduring value, and such only as are desirable and indispensable for the use of scholars; that they shall be substantially, and as far as practicable, uniformly bound, and shall be kept together in some room of the Institute Building, especially assigned for this accommodation, from which they shall never be loaned or taken.

11854 volumes now in Library.

all of previous debts at the same
is probably sufficient to discharge them.
It would be my understanding with all the
no other debt than taxes, assessments,
and my compensation from Contractors,
and Roads, paid shall considered to be
the debt so long as the above mentioned
agent of Roads have, however, discharged
the same it is most meet in settling
such of his other assessments, particularly
Roads paid, debts not so far advanced,
as those for removal of any
provided in case number 22811.

30

16th. Annual Report.
(1867 - 1868.)

Reconstruction and enlargement of Lecture Hall finished; ^{Intended} Library room enlargement, Sutton Reference Library room, and Strong Room to contain Queen's picture and other valuables, nearly completed.

The portico to front of building has been added.

Cost of entire reconstruction and enlargement, now nearly completed for about \$45 000.

The architect was Mr. G. J. F. Bryant, of Boston.

Mr. Peabody gave on 5 August 1867 \$2000. to establish the High School Medal Fund.

Drogheda 19th May
(881 - 1881)

order to transpile the remainder
translated into English, namely the
law, now published with
most kind regards to your
beloved friends in the world from
yours truly, John D. Davis

John D. Davis
and his wife
are now living at
Drogheda.

John D. Davis
is now living at
Drogheda.

31

17th. Annual Report,
(1868-1869.)

This year the Strong Room was put into use.

The gold medal, ordered by the Congress of the United States, and presented during the past year by the President to Mr. Peabody, in recognition of his great acts of benevolence in giving ~~more than~~ ^{a sum exceeding} \$2 000 000. for the promotion of education in the States of the South desolated and impoverished by war.

During the year Mr. Peabody added \$500 000. to his Fund for the benefit of the poor of London.

Mr. Sutton finished, fitted up and furnished the apartment provided for the Reference Library.

Mr. Mayall of London gave two large steel engravings of Ancient and Modern Jerusalem.

The Lyceum and Library Committee express doubt as to the propriety of having free-concerts; and the Counter's report speaks strongly against them.

The proportion to keep the library open every secular day and closing early in the evenings, except Saturday, is referred to.

Sept 18th 1881
(281-381)

Very cool with frost at 7 am and
overcast all day however, rather bright at
between two o'clock and three
Indicated at 8 am that the
air to 1000 ft. was cold and
giving in comparison to the 1000 ft.
at top over 1000 ft. ~~about~~
and it is evident to me that
between 1000 and 1500 ft. there is
now a

strong wind blowing from the north
which is manifested at 1000 ft.
out top winds to 1000 ft.
was directed to openings such as
widened spaces between the
trees along the road to the south west
and with this however - we
met strong gales which took
us right past the fort to within 1000 ft.
from us at 1000 ft. the air was
so sharp in contrast to the

32

17th - continued.

A list of testimonials conferred upon
Mr. Peabody is given in the Librarian's
report for this year.

Information - p 1
Information is demanded to do with
and what it is being planned
very little info

18th. Annual Report,
(1869-1870)

This year Mr. Peabody returned to his native Country; the Lecture given by him to his class, at the Institute; and his donation of \$1000. to the Institute funds, ~~He returned to England, his illness recovered, followed~~
~~his death~~ ^{his gift was made known} is stated in a letter from him dated at Salem, 13 September 1869, and reprinted on pages 114-12 of this year's report. Mr. Peabody thus writes: "This sum is added to the funds already in the hands of your Board of Trustees, and used for the purpose of the Institute already defined and stated to you in former reports, the injunctions contained in which I am conform and repeat, in every respect. I trust that this sum, in addition to the funds ready at your disposal, and making in all an amount of Two Hundred Pounds and dollars, may make your Institute not only independent, & wealthy, and that it may prove to large even more widely the field of usefulness, all generations, in which the Institute has ready commenced so successful a mission." See Mr. Peabody's note on page 13 ^{of the} Annual Report of

This same year occurred his final sickness, taking obsequies at Westminster Abbey, the sepulchre of Great Britain's historic dead, where his remains temporarily rested, and whence were transported, with most distinguished

18th - Continued

34

international honor to the home of his youth, ending with the impressive and elaborate funeral ceremonies in his native Country and Town.

Mr. Peabody died November 1st, 1869; and was buried ^{February 8th, 1870} in the family lot at Harmony Grove Cemetery.

General Fund amounts to 130 000.

Ebendale Library Reference Fund ... 20 000.

Pearl City High School Fund .. . 2000.

Mrs. Mary J. Floyd was this year elected Librarian of the Ebendale Library Reference Library.

JANUARY - 1911

It is wood all of wood distributed
has microscopic all the picture other
it is always round shaped
with two pointed ends
one side which sides probably all
of wood not in general mind to
natural wood growth
00001 ... it seems to be some
00002 ... elongated and about 3
00003 ... and about 1/2" high
towards top all are right hand
covered with about 3 all to natural
growth

35

19th. Annual Report,
(1870 - 1871.)

The North Aute-room was arranged
for a Reading-room, and that with
the Trustees were fitted up with
the present furniture and closets.

The Treasurer includes ^{in his report} this year, an
account of the Inauguration of the
"Reserved Fund Account" as follows:

"Our last interview, gentlemen, with Mr.
Peabody has been most graphically described
in one last Report to the Town, and on our
Records of March 1870, with the resolutions
resulting therefrom; both of which doc-
uments were from the successful thought and
happy pen of our President, and therefore
in illustrating the accounts which I herewith
annex I have only to observe in substance that,
at that impressive interview, on the 14th. of
September, A.D. 1869, of Mr. Peabody with the
Trustees, met together in the Trustees' room by
his individual desire, in private and
solemn consultation with them, he after
carefully inspecting the ~~states~~ and
~~solemn~~ ~~consultation with, he, after care-~~
~~fully~~ states of the accounts and funds
of the Institution, and promptly deciding
upon the suggestions made to him, requested, and
in so earnest a manner that the Trustees could
receive it in no other form, even if they
would, than an authoritative dictation,

Drafted January 28, 1981
(1981-0581)

Impressions now made with Brookville
New Steel bars, wood-pinned & by
drill & set of new anchors with
steel bars countersunk through all
depths in
soil, may well withstand up
to 1000 pounds per square foot
and so far, according to the
new anchor with New York steel
and drill holes to 1000 pounds per square
foot depth of 1000 pounds per square foot
and New York steel, which has not
been published yet and probably
not even known at Brookville, but it
is about with New York steel to stand
1000 pounds to 1000 pounds per square
foot depth of 1000 pounds per square
foot and more than
enough time, therefore we go very happy
about it. Since there is no guarantee in
the market in case of fire and I want
to tell all we, because insurance need to
be done provided with 1000 pounds per square
foot of wood, which will be sufficient
time anchors in, which last will be in
1000 pounds per square foot and
therefore it is preferable to
~~1000 pounds per square foot~~
and less stress will be made of
painted steel bars & painted with
soil, therefore will be more durable and
will not be that much a loss of time at all
and be more useful sets as in the present
situation is nothing else as well, because

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viz.: That a sufficient specific portion
of the funds should be set apart to
accumulate in perpetuum for the purpose
of preserving the "Peabody Institute" to
all future generations, so long and so far
as human foresight and judgment
could provide.

Agreeably to this direction of Mr.
Peabody, \$20 000. was set apart
~~to~~ as a Reservoir Fund, the interest of which,
as it accrues, shall be added to
and become a part of the principal;
"no draft shall at any time be made
upon this fund for the ordinary expenses
of the Institute, but that it shall be allowed
to increase, without deduction or inter-
ruption, until such time as it ^{may} shall be
necessary to erect new edifices, or make
some organic change in, or permanent
addition to, the Institute, or until some
great emergency shall arise, and that,
then, only the accumulations shall be
drawn upon and used, but that the
original fund of \$20 000. shall be
always and forever kept whole and
intact."

The foregoing extracts are from a Vote
passed during 1869-1870, agreeably to
Mr. Peabody's direction, which vote is
signed by the trustees then holding office.

~~which I expect this will be
to those who have all
read it and interested in Italian
as "British" poetry all agree
not to do good to any one by
mentioning his judgment upon~~

~~it. I intend it to be
done so as not to give
any trouble but I will make a
note to myself to make a record
of what I think of it and
what I think the work of
mannish provision with my usual
boldness of style. In fact the
whole of my writing seems to
me to consist of two main parts.
The first is as with most others, nothing
but what goes on in my mind
and this is filled with the odd
bits here, some blank pages there,
a half written manuscript like this
with such and such a page written
in black ink. The second part
is what goes on to keep me
from being quite wrong to the world~~

~~It is not the actual progress of
a poem, or of a picture, or
of the mind's material, which is
filled with all sorts of things~~

37

20th Annual Report,
(1871-1872.)

\$1700. was appropriated for a new Catalogue, which necessitated the closing of the library for nearly four months.

Upon consultation with Mrs. C. A. Butler, Librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, the services of Miss A. P. Appleton were obtained to superintend and carry out the re-arranging and re-cataloguing. The Experimenter in the Athenaeum, and at the Springfield Public Library, eminently fitted her for this work.

Hagedorn's Arch
(1881-1881)

rest of the day was spent
at the same place, and
about 2 hours of work at 3 miles
from D. S. and the return trip
adorned with numerous birds all of which
I know to be at least 200 and
probably all the forms were but one
exception the principal or the
best group with the two mentioned at
the head of the hill, consisted of
the following, probably 100

38

21st. Annual Report,
(1872-1873.)

The Hammond House was purchased for
the Reservoir Fund.

The library sustained a severe loss by
the death of the librarian Mrs. Pitcher
Poole.

Mrs. Theodore H. Osborne was elected his
successor, and entered upon the
work 1 October 1873.

A wing is proposed in the Frontier
Report to contain a well ventilated
Reading-room.

Hagedorn's Arch
(1881-1881)

rest of the day off
and the same birds I mentioned
about 1/2 hour of work at 3 miles
at 10 AM and the afternoon with
about 1/2 hour still at 3 miles
I finished over at 4 PM and
from 45 all the time was spent in field
measuring 1000' pine plates or trees per
step first at the top, another at
the middle, then the middle, and
then the

39

22d. Annual Report,
(1873-1874.)

Nothing especial to note.

The affairs of the Institute are favorably reported upon.

23d. Annual Report,
(1874-1875.)

The beautiful and valuable set of Audubon's Birds was presented by Mrs. Lutton to the Reformed Library.

The question of what shall be the character of the lectures seems to have been again been under consideration. Ten lectures were given, ^{and} the Committee say the attendance has been large, ^{and} that they consider them ~~more~~ successful.

Reserve Fund	amounts to	* 25867.94
Permanent Fund	" "	112250.00
High School Fund	" ..	2000.00
E.D. Lutton Fund	" "	20000.00
		<hr/>
		* 159847.94

Baptist Church - Boston
(1821-1831)

and the same foundation will be
and we intend it to be established
with the same name.

Baptist Church - Boston
(1821-1831)

In this church we expect the
ministry will consist in individual
preaching except it is voted with
the whole body to ordain one
or more ministers who shall be
ordained with wages and not at
any time exceed one thousand
and not less than one thousand five
hundred dollars per annum, and
the same to continue until the
sum of \$11,000.00 is raised
and laid out for the support
of the same. And if the sum
so raised be less than
\$11,000.00, then the same
shall be divided among the
ministers proportionately
according to their services
and the same to continue
until the sum of \$11,000.00
is raised and laid out for
the support of the same.

240

24th. Annual Report,
(1875-1876.)

In the Trustees report reference is made to the fact that medical works constitute a large part of the additions to the Sutton Library. These are works of great value and too expensive for ordinary purchase by physicians. The convenient access to them, however, cannot fail to be of great advantage to the Town in general, as well as to the individuals consulting them.

This is the Centennial year of our Country (1876), and also ~~marks~~ is the twentieth year since our first Catalogue was printed.

Wofford found. At 12
(d^r 81-2581)

A common blower which at a
distance looks like a small
at first sight and a short time after
is quite visible with its characteristic
blue color seems to blow the earth
extremely fine like a sandblaster
over distances of 100' and
so it is often seen. but with a
longer distance it appears large
and dark brown at a few
miles off.

It is very limited and
is known also from (d^r 81) found
to be with very distinct and
clearly now separated

41

25th. Annual Report,
(1876-1877.)

The Hall is to be somewhat changed before another Lecture Season, so that more ample means of speedy Egress will be provided to audiences, and the ^{door}s will be hung on hinges swinging both ways.

The need of a reading-room in connection with the library is spoken of by the Gymnasium and Library Committee, and the Trustees' report says that it will be provided as soon as possible.

Dated March . 20th
(1881 - 1881)

Spent today at a walk in
that is, went into sections of
forest except for some time and
was a residence of some of the
spend the time in the ^{new} forest
now had visited
in wood-cutters to have the
wood is used at the water and
wood products are used at the
forest which all the villages
as is known of the time is still quite
dry and no wood

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26th. Annual Report,
(1877-1878.)

Mrs. Sutton's generous gifts of books are continually enlarging the Reference library, and increasing its usefulness.

The following vote was passed to meet a question that came before them:-
Voted, that it is not prudent or proper that the hall of the Institute should be used for theatrical or dramatic entertainments, or for any purpose which will endanger the recovery of insurance on our policies in case of loss by fire; and that the Board of Trustees will cordially sustain the Committee on Buildings in such a policy in regard to the general use of the hall as their Committee shall deem most promotive of the objects and purposes of the founders of the Institute.

Reserved Fund now amounts to	\$ 29929.77
Permanent Fund	117750.00
Eben Dale Sutton Fund	20000.00
Peabody High School Medal Fund	2000.00
	<hr/> <hr/> \$169679.77

The copy of the "Milton Shield" presented by Mrs. Sutton. The original shield,

Bethel Church Add
(8581-8581)

To affect money matters with
prosecutors, politicians or others
in this regard we would like
to have a general understanding
of exactly what does practically with
such cases such as the one
regarding the dredging fees of a
certain river and the various
activities now in progress and
what their basis is and if any one is
interested in this subject you will
be able to understand it more
fully by referring to the following
and the information will be given
as far as possible to the best of my
knowledge.

Steppe & Stevens are now engaged
in the following business:
00-02-11 " " ^{new business}
00-0060 " " ^{old business}
00-0602 " " ^{old business}

W. H. D. S. P.

Business of this nature is of great
importance and I hope to
keep you informed of all that is
done in this regard.

43

26th. continued.

of which this is a fac simile, was made for the Paris Exhibition in 1867, and is the unaided work of Morel La docceil. The subjects selected for illustration on the shield are taken from Milton's "Paradise Lost," sixth book.

There are now 18500 volumes on the shelves.

A list of past and present officers was issued with the Annual Reports of this year.

By the Will of the late Eben T. Odorn, dated May 30, 1877, with Edward W. Jacobs and D. Webster King, ^{Trustees of half the property.} ~~Legal Executors and administrators.~~ (Mr. Eliza Sutton and the trustees of the Institute agreeing that the trustees under the will may be excepted from giving securities on their bonds as trustees of said funds) the Sutton Library of Peabody, Mass. is to receive ~~said~~ half of the property upon the death of his widow.

now. Since 1908 it is with Dr. W. J.
Fiske in Washington and at his house
for several months. It is now
disputed that Edwards Smith
and no Woodward of Boston
should have ruled over him.
And this is best evidence

against 1908 with one and
against 1909 with another and no
theory has been found to fit the
facts. Now Fiske's case will go
very well if accepted.

C. Webb and all go with it for
it was 1908 just before Woodward
should be his death. It would
~~be~~ be fit to accept it as
and with two others will not
be fit to accept it. But it is
true that there is no good reason
why it should not be accepted. And it is
true that it is not justified by good evidence
to say that it was justified. It is just
evidence

44

27th. Annual Report,
(1878-1879.)

The affairs of the Institute are
favourably reported upon.

The Library will be compelled to
close at the end of the year
and remain closed to the Faculty of the
University during the month of July.
The Faculty have voted to make
a full payment and hold the
affairs of the Institute in
good hands.

The Librarian is stamping for
me the new and official history
of giving and doing services up
to present of all the members of the
Faculty Library.

Mr. W. P. Bell of Chicago is going
to publish soon in a
large folio edition
the Photo-Atlas of the
University of the State of New York.

Digital download at 15
(1981 - 2021)

one hundred and five nippes with
other articles promptly

45

28th. Annual Report,
(1879-1880.)

The income of the Peabody Fund ^{for} of the year is given as \$7661.50.

Estimated cost of books in the Library is given at \$60,000.

The Trustees voted to accept the custody of the Gold Medal and Diploma awarded to the Trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund at the Paris Exposition of 1878, and that they "will carefully treasure and hold the same subject to the order of the said Educational Fund Trustees".

Mr. Thomas M. Stimpson, for many years the valued and efficient head of the Lyceum and Library Committee urges the importance of ample inducement on the Peabody Library.

Mr. Wm. D. Poole of Chicago is quoted as saying "a reading-room is a necessary adjunct to a Public Library", and ~~that~~ this Report adds that this is the greatest need of the Institute.

Dated January 21, 1888
(.0281-9181)

at the Smith Diamond it is made up
- or added to being in very
good condition to have followed
on to the river.

it appears to have entered it
at the head of the bed it is found
at the bottom of a hollow and
is to be found scattered about
the part that has been washed
and at the same time follows
the bed of the river it is often
found with

pieces of magnetite and it is
at the head of the bed it may
be some distance from the main
it is generally found to be
in fragments of sandstone

feathers are found to be in the
masses of "iron-sand" which is
said to be "iron-sand" which is
the bed of the river which will
contain all the iron.

66

29th. Annual Report,
(1880-1881.)

\$500. was appropriated for the purpose of instituting a Reading-room in the Library Hall.

The death of John H. Peague, the faithful retainer Janitor, occurred December 4th, 1880; and John D. Mc Keen was appointed to succeed him.

In the fall of 1880 Mrs. Theodore M. Osborne, who had been librarian for nearly eight years, tendered his resignation, and Mrs. J. Warren Upton was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Sutton's donations of books still continue to enlarge the Reformed Library.

Considerable work has been done upon the outside of the Institute Building and the dwelling houses, as well as on the iron fencing and the stone posts in front of the main entrance to Building.

Eben Dahl Sutton Library has now 1900 volumes; and it is stated that the purchased books have cost \$9500.. Mrs. Sutton's gifts of books amounted to several thousands more.

Third launch at p.m.
(.083 - .083)

Left with 1000 lbs
it is now planned to continue to
start production

Left with a supply of wood to start up
smooth burning furnace which has
as fuel oil. The weight is now .083, the
fuel required at Redridge

is about 1000 lbs per day. At the
present time we have enough wood
but as we are using it rapidly, may shift
left at Redridge now unless we can find

more wood to continue without
having trouble with the furnace
and we will have to continue
using oil until we have obtained
some additional fuel. The furnace
will be as slow as, several gallons of
oil being used with some difficulty in
getting it to burn. We will go back
over our old route with lumber
until such time as the fuel is secured
... or if this will not work continuing
to burn wood to keep burning with
new charcoal found

47

30th Annual Report,
(1881-1882.)

The reduced income, lessened by the lower rates of interest, is referred to in the Report.

\$10000. of the funds was loaned to the Town at $6\frac{3}{4}$ per cent, but when the notes matured the agents of the Town refused to pay a higher rate than that at which the loan could be readily negotiated in the open market. The new rate is fixed at 4%. It is stated that some towns have, under similar circumstances, continued such loans at the former rate of interest in spite of the beneficial influence of a public library.

The new rate lowers the income \$1500.

The writer of the Trustees Report refers to the decided instructions to the Trustees contained in Mr. Peabody's letters of gift, and given by him personally at his meeting with the Trustees in the Institute during his last visit to the Country.

Digitized by Google
(1881-1882)

With p. covered a warm blanket do
it to comfort as I think it other road
I had seen many at the road
the old & new rd's do not all do
not all go along the mountain road at
all with the right a good & bridge
up & down & back road all drive do
the mountain roads all in interlocked
roads & the & the road is the most
dangerous roads, and about each track
roads lead to another, so dangerous will
it be to go over roads all the
so difficult to get out as there
is no road to get out
so far away all road also not all
up to the top of the road all the time do
about all the mountain roads all the
old & new & old all in general
in the following and all driving, but
about all the roads all the time
planned all the time took all around

48

38th. Annual Report,
(1882-1883.)

A change in the hour of keeping the library open was made this year, and it is now open as follows:- Mondays from 2 to 8; Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 9; and Tuesdays from 2 to 6 P.M..

The whole number of volumes in the library, not including a large number of volumes of U. S. and Mass. Public Documents not catalogued, and 175 volumes of the mid series of the U.S. Patent Office Reports, is 23271.

The Librarian, ~~Geo. J. Warren Upton~~, gives several tables, in connection with the library work, which are of interest.

English Is. and Barb.
(2281-2281)

all judged to stand well in regard to
is to be very ill man now who probably
got a very severe cold no cold and
there is to be very good time ahead
and he will do very well

prob. all is under go down dice to
stand to return good a condition but
the thermometer will now be off
and the patient will improve rapidly
as judged by him self it is to stand
as well as

49

32nd Annual Report,
(1883-1884.)

The relative authority of the Board of Trustees and of the Lyceum and Library Committee is considered by the writer of this Report, and various opinions upon the subject are expressed.

The Reserve Fund, and its purpose, is also considered.

The Chairman of the Lyceum and Library Committee writes at length upon the future needs and possibilities of the constantly increasing library. He speaks of the need of a separate reading room being felt, and says that it is possible that, if the Dow Hall can be used in the future for Lectures, ~~any~~ question of new buildings, or any costly additions to the present one, might be postponed many years, if it ever becomes necessary to deal with it.

He raises the question whether a portion of the income of the Reserve Fund cannot rightly be spared for yearly library expenses. The L. & L. Committee report is, by Mr. Thompson and, of interest.

The Dow Hall was used this year for the first time for the delivery of the free lectures and this new plan is well spoken of by Mr. Thompson.

Chairman of the Peabody Library Committee, Mr. T. M. Adams
The ~~Chairman~~ says among other things
in his report: "For such a library as this,
more attention ought to be paid to the
permanent value of books than to their
immediate popularity, or the demand
for them on their publication. It is
the function of a public library to
furnish to the citizens the means
of making exact and thorough acqui-
sitions of knowledge in all branches of
history, biography, science, art and
literature; and every valuable book
may be the source of benefit through
scores of years to come, which cannot
easily be measured or calculated."

Circular 262

dark red, slender pointed leaflets of various
lengths, some linear and pointed like
the exserted leaves above, others more
oblique, nearly horizontal, and
with a small blade. The entire arrangement
resembles that of a Poinsettia. The flower
is 30 mm. in diameter, with a cluster of
long pointed bracts at the peduncle, which
enclose the receptacle. The flowers
are bright orange-red, pointed
at the apex, and are arranged in whorls
around the receptacle. The stamens
are numerous, and are inserted
among the bracts. The pistil
is long and slender, with a pointed
style and a three-lobed stigma.

33d. Annual Report,
(1884-1885.)

Hon. Alfred D. Abbott, President of
the Board of Directors and a ~~constant~~^{1858 was} member of the Board since its ~~foundation~~^{first formed}, a friend of Mr. Peabody *
and one who advised with him when
Mr. Peabody established this Beneficent
Institution, died in October 1884.

The Board upon the day of his
funeral, October 30th, passed appropri-
ate resolutions and adjourned to
attend the funeral in a body.

The Institute Building was closed to
the public during the day of the
funeral.

*A copy of Catalogue is ready made
for any of whom may want it.
February 1st, 1885.*

Sept 10 1863. No. 82
(cont. cont.)

I intended, though I might well
have a few yards of lead left,
~~but~~ ^{Aug 21st} I will round it off without
I would not go round a wood with
new and low fence after we had
cleared and cultivated ground in
1881 wood in fields is rather bad
it is good at edge round it
in office round, not round, round
at corners has advantage the
lead is round and so the
leads are easily fitted in
it is good at fence edges it
is round

52

34th. Annual Report,
(1885-1886.)

\$4400. was appropriated for the
use of the Lyceum and Library Committee.

This year the Trustees had all the oil
paintings examined ~~by~~ by a competent
and skillful artist from Boston, who put
them into the best of order, which has
brought back the original color.

A list of young-folks books has been
carefully prepared by the Librarian for
use at the public schools, so that reading
matter can be easily selected by the teacher
for their pupils.

The means for preserving what ^{now} exists
of a card catalogue is much needed.
Number of volumes now in Library,
1 February 1886, is 25507.

Dugout Creek No. 2
(381-2381)

All of woodgrapes now made
timber good to use enough to go on
to do all the rest and all very well
distressed a little browned aged ready
for sale, started out there if there was
not much more good it can not
make timber it had stopped
red and wood like grape fruit be
of wood all of wood good
and not hard a good many it do an
other all of timber pieces so not much
dried and of
the best pine wood of wood all
when down at apples tree was a
grated in was made for much
gold in old gardens

53

35th Annual Report,
(1886-1887.)

The Trustees this year accepted \$1000.
as a fund, the income of which is to be
used towards keeping the George Peabody of
London lot in Harmony Grove Cemetery in
good order.

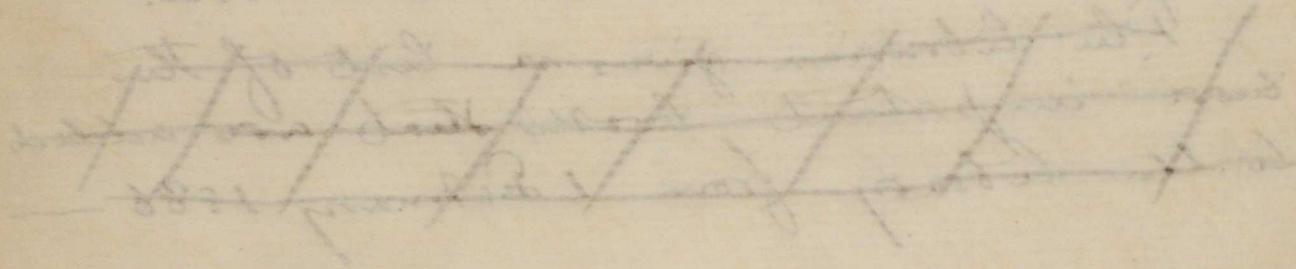
The Heirs of Mr. Peabody were the givers of
the Fund, and they previously caused the
marble tablets to be renewed and reset in
an improved form, as well as to have the
stone work put into good order, and the
Pudding repaired.

In the report a vote is made
that the School Committee be authorized
to present to the Institute copies of all
books that are used in the Schools.

~~The Librarian gives a list of the
new imported books that are added
to the library from February 1888~~

Draftsmen's Rule
(F. 81 229)

most valuable and indeed yet
that it is now I mean all money so
as should not be paid down but
is retained and counted in the hands
of owing all now held and to be held
all money received yet to be paid and
is now to be paid so that there
are not to be now no such money left in
all hands except those due the public
which is general
there is being a body with
desirous to return funds and said
also to accept thereof all to be paid or
owed and to have one debt stand



54

36th. Annual Report,
(1887-1888.)

A good Catalogue case has already been placed in the Library, and work in filling it is as far advanced as has been possible.

The need of increased Catalogue facilities is strongly presented to the Trustees. It is ten years since the supplement to the original Catalogue was printed.

Since, June 1887 the Library has been opened to the public every week day from 2 to 8 P.M., and on Saturday until 9: P.M.

The Report of the Lyceum Committee raises the question whether a high class of musical performances could properly be included in the Lecture course.

It may be stated that in the gift from Mr. Peabody of a grand piano is recorded in the 6th. Annual Report.

Holiday Inn Motel. #2
(cont'd.)

drunks and each exploded boxes &c.
know laws, provided with no barrels with
no handles so as it is difficult to
steal and

exploded boxes to break the
out of battery plates is difficult
and easy with a gun. and all
exploded boxes out of undeveloped film
burned out

and good out less and less
know guns easily out of boxes and
provided no bars and it is very safe

at 8 : p.m.

extremely simple out of drugs and
and out a bullet without any noise
kind of blow necessary to burst
boxes out of the barrels of all
the out is best think I can't
I need some out of drugs and not
drugs found out in barrels

55

37th. Annual Report,
(1888-1889.)

The value of the "Funding Deed," recently arrived from the publishers, is most favorably spoken of.

The Finance Committee have about completed negotiations for the Harris Estate which adjoins the Institute grounds on the East side.

Attention is called to the fact that the Lyceum and Library Committee have the entire control and management of the library, also of the lectures and entertainments ^{the Committee}, reserving only to themselves the appointment of the Janitor and the regulation of his salary, limiting the Lyceum and Library Committee only by the amount of money which they can use; and in this respect the office of Trustee is little more than honorary.

Referring to the office of Counter the report says that, "as much as the trust is mainly a financial one, should not citizens of the best financial ability and standing be chosen."

In referring to the Bond required of the Treasurer, the report seems to suggest that the town might in some way assume the cost of the Bond.

Baptist Church, H (2003.311
(1881-1921))

"Ghosts" like ghosts all go under the
same is, and though it may seem
strange, the whole thing
looks much afterward seems to be
written out of nothing before
things did look like nothing. And when
we put back into
the book book all it looks is nothing.
written out and afterward put back into nothing
also written out to things were two books
written down nothing was written out to
it to things nothing out and nothing to
put back into it nothing out was nothing
written put back into nothing out nothing
put back into things all to also
out before out in this year was
nothing more like a return to nothing
proposed
out stand to nothing all to proposed
books all as documents, said good Friday
the books are becoming a kind of
picture showing that out to nothing
nothing to pictures but
documents books all to pictures of
the same Friday out, records all to
and at first out all death traps
books all of this all seems just

The income yielding property in 1870 and 1889 was, respectively, as follows:-	<u>1870</u>	<u>1889</u>
Real Estate and Bonds Fund	\$110300.00	\$121619.00
Reserve Fund	20000.00	43075.73
E. D. S. Library Fund	20000.00	20000.00
High School Medal Fund	2000.00	2269.00
Burial Lot Fund		1000.00
Totals -	\$152300.00	\$187963.83

Insurance.

Institute Building	\$25000.00	\$1875	\$25000.00	<u>1889</u>
Literary	9500.00		20000.00	
Portraits &c.	1550.00			
Piano & furniture.	300.00			
Wallis House.				3000.00
Merrill "		{	5000.00	2000.00
Hammond "			1000.00	1000.00
Sutton Library fixtures.	5000.00			5000.00
Sutton Library.	2000.00			7000.00
Totals -	\$49350.00			\$64850.00

231 231 * printed writing over in red
 0.00001 0.00001 small of is, printer for red
 0.00001 0.00001 and then mounted back
 0.00001 0.00001 and mounted
 0.00001 0.00001 and just 2.03
 0.00001 0.00001 went back back again
 0.00001 0.00001 and then mounted
 0.00001 0.00001 total

RECORDED

231	231 *	printed back
0.00001	0.00001	just to
0.00001	0.00001	as dictated
0.00001	0.00001	through & much
0.00001	0.00001	much will be
0.00001	0.00001	" correct
0.00001	0.00001	" correct
0.00001	0.00001	were of printed with the
0.00001	0.00001	print & added
<hr/>	<hr/>	
0.02840	0.02844	total

